

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist in their return. Address, 1150 COLONEL STREET, TORONTO, CANADA. In case of emergency, write to the Editor, "The War Cry," 1150 Colonel Street, Toronto, Canada.

BENJAMIN CURTIS (No. 11399). Age 34, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 175 lbs., fair complexion and hair, grey eyes; married. Last heard from two years ago.

ROBERT LUCAS (No. 11454). Last heard of in September, 1916. Was then working for the Hamilton Ship Co. in Scotland very anxious to hear from him.

IRABELLA MILLAR (No. 11393). Age 34, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. May be known as Miss MacFarlane. Brother in England, extremely anxious for news.

ROSITA AMOS MARSHALL (No. 11384). English, age 45, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 140 lbs., fair complexion, dark brown hair, blue grey eyes, slim build, wears glasses. Missing two years. Write her from Vancouver, B.C. Brother enquired for her.

MRS. SARAH ANDERSON (No. 11323). Husband a soldier by trade. Friends in Ireland have not heard from her for eighteen months. Was then in Toronto. Brother has been seriously wounded in the war. Friends anxious to hear from her.

THOMAS O'BRYEN (No. 11271). Left Sydney, C.B., on October 19th, 1916. Last heard from eleven months later in Australia. Believed to have gone to Coblenz from there, and afterwards to Bucharest. Mrs. Grant, of Sydney, is very anxious for news.

MRS. LILLIE COOMBS (No. 11319). Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 120 lbs., fair complexion, brown hair and eyes. Knew by description of her husband. Last known to be in Liverpool, Ontario.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Saturday, November 24th
The Mercer—Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 25th
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser Munroe—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams Burwash—Captain Pryle.



These CALENDARS are selling very rapidly. We have already sold one thousand, and we have orders for a thousand more, to be filled as soon as the new supply arrives.

All who have bought them are simply delighted. The price for single copies is 25c. Special price for larger quantities. ORDER NOW!

ADDRESS: Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

SONGS OF SALVATION

"WHY WILL YE DIE?"

Tunes—Oh, how He loves, 129;
Saints of God, 130.
Sinners hastening down to ruin,
Why will ye die?
Jesus is your souls pursuing,
Why will ye die?
Though from Him you still are
Flying.
All His power and love defying,
Hark how loudly He is crying,
"Why will ye die?"

Jesus groans from Calvary's mountain,
Speaks in blood that fills the fountain,
Blood that ransomed every nation,
Fits for Heaven's exalted station,
Sinners now accept Salvation.

Death and hell cry out, while
hastening,
And your strength cries out, while
waiting.
When you've crossed cold Jordan's
And your doom is fixed for ever,
God will ask no more, no, never.

FILL MY HEART!

Tunes—Congregate, 25; Give me a
heart, 32.
O joyful sound of Gospel Grace!
Christ shall in me appear;
I, even I, shall see His face;
I shall be holy here.

This heart shall be His constant
home;
I hear His Spirit's cry:
"Surely," He saith, "I quickly
He saith who cannot lie." [Come!]

He visits now this heart of mine,
He shakes His future home;
Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this
glad day,
Into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel, Thou art,
But this cannot suffice,
Unless Thou planted in my heart
A constant paradise.

REDEEMED BY THE BLOOD

Tunes—He redeemed me, B.J., 38.
So that He for me might die,
Jesus left His throne on high,
To save from woe that lasts eternally.
He in love became my ransom.

Chorus
By the Blood my Saviour shed upon
the tree,
He redeemed me, He redeemed
By the blood my Saviour shed upon
the tree,
I am now from sin set free.

I will show my love to Him,
Winning souls that I may bring,
More precious jewels for His dia-
So my Saviour glorifying. [Chorus]

Daily I like Him will live,
Mind and body I will give
Unto His service—all I pardon.
For the love that gained my

THE LOWLY SAVIOUR

Tunes—Down in the garden, 29.
Dark was the hour, Gethsemane,
When through thy walks was
heard
The lowly Man of Galilee
Still pleading with the Lord.

Chorus
Down in the garden,
Hear that mournful sound:
There behold the Saviour weeping,
Praying on the cold, damp ground.

Alone in sorrow, see Him bow,
As all our griefs He bears;
Not words may tell His anguish now,
But sweat and blood and tears.

For me He prays, I hear Him pray,
He will my soul receive,
Now, Jesus, take my sins away;
Now, Jesus, I believe.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

*Parliament Street—Sun, 9
Halifax—Sun, 9 (Young People's Day)
Sydney—Tues, 11 (Young People's Day)
New Glasgow—Thurs, 13 (Young People's Day)
St. John, N.B.—Sun, 16 (Young People's Day)
(*Staff Band accompanying)

COLONEL McMILLAN

(Chief Secretary)
Parliament Street—Sunday, Nov. 2
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Vancouver, Sat.-Sun, Nov. 24-25; Ottawa, Fri, 30; Montreal, Sat, Dec. 2; Quebec, Wed, 5; Moncton, Thurs, 6; Halifax, Fri, 7-10.
(*Mrs. Hargrave will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

Galt, Sat.-Sun, Nov. 24-25.
Brigadier Morris (Field Secretary)
—The Mercer, Sun, Nov. 25; Catharines, Sat, Sun, Dec. 12.

Brigadier Adby—Orangeville, Sat, Sun, Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Bettridge—Galt, Fri.-Sun, Nov. 23-25; Sydney, Mon, 26; New Glasgow, Tues, 27; Stellarton, Wed, 28; Westville, Thurs, 29; Ficton, Fri, 30; Halifax, Sat, Sun, Dec. 1; Halifax, 2, Tues.-Wed, 4-5; Halifax—(Young People's League), Thurs, 6; Dartmouth, Fri, 7.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Parliament Street, Sun, Nov. 25.
Mrs. Brigadier Sandall—Mercer, Sat, Nov. 24.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Winton, Sat, Nov. 17, to Mon, Dec. 1.
Captain Mapp (Organizer, Life-Saving Guards)—St. Thomas, Sat.-Mon, Nov. 24-26; Ingersoll, Tues.-Wed, 27-28; Woodstock, Thurs.-Fri, 29-30.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 1150 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. William Booth, Founder. Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

5th Year, No. 9. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1917. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Three Cents



India Pays Tribute to Canada's Promoted Warriors

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER (PAKIR SINGH AND DUTINI) AT THE "EMPRESS" MONUMENT IN THE MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY, TORONTO. WITH THEM ARE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS, COLONEL McMILLAN, AND BRIGADIER MELLING (DELEET SINGH).

"I'M SORRY I WAS WRONG!"

(Chorus "Brethren Past")

There may be virtue in the man
Who's always sure he's right,
Who'll never hear another's plan,
And seek for further light;
But I like more the chap who slogs
A somewhat different song
Who says when he has messed up
things:

"I'm sorry: I was wrong!"
It's hard for any one to say
That failure's due to him—
That he has lost the fight or way,
Because his light burned dim.
It takes a man aside to throw
"The vaunt that's strong,
Confessing, "That's my fault, I
know!"

"I'm sorry: I was wrong!"
And so I figure, those who use
This honest, manly phrase,
Hate it too much their way to lose
On many future days
They'll keep the path and make the
light,
Because they do not long
To have to say when they're not
right,
"I'm sorry: I was wrong!"

HOW TO BE SAVED

Firmly face the fact of your sin.
It gets worse, and unless something
happens to stop it, your soul will
stand before your Maker at last with
only four horrors as its record.

Cast yourself upon God's mercy;
confess your wrongs against His
holy plan for pardon in the name
of Jesus, who has said you shall ask
what you will and it shall be given
you.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Whosoever will save his
soul shall lose it; but who-
ever shall lose his life for My
sake and the Gospel's, the
same shall save it.
For what shall it profit a
man if he shall gain the
whole world, and lose his
own soul?
Or what shall a man give
in exchange for his soul?

THE Salvation Army is essentially
a fighting force. Its very name
indicates attack. Its disposition
to invade new territory—to make
conquests, to overthrow existing
and institute new laws and govern-
ment for the promotion of hap-
piness and peace to all, is well known.
The Salvation Army has always
recognized the importance and mag-
nitude of the enemy. The foe is a
formidable one. Our great adversary
has the skilled assistance of "many
adversaries," and has again and
again tried to break through the
Army's lines and cause defeat. Yet
in spite of the hitherto opposition,
it has advanced on the enemy's
ground and taken many prisoners.
Over the paragraphs of "No Man's
Land" is so open phrase in the
Salvation Army.

Christian Life a Warfare

It is significant that the Old Testa-
ment abounds in battles fought
and won, and that in the New Testa-
ment the imagery of warfare is of
great prominence. It is well that it
is so. Christian life is a warfare.
The forces of earth and hell are
arrayed against us, and right can
never confront wrong without a
battle; resisting, hence following
Christ keeps men on the battlefield
and in the trenches all the time.

The Salvation Army must main-
tain its aggressive character. Modes
and methods may differ. The great

Indian Birds and Lessons They Teach

By COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER

INDIA is the land of birds, though
the Indian birds do more talking
than singing. I often wish we
could get some of our European
song birds into the country—few
larks, robins, blackbirds, thrushes,
nightingales. Meanwhile, I often
try to make out what the birds in
our garden are saying. They don't
talk English very well, some of
them are rather silent, only talking
by their actions, which, we are told,
speak louder than words.

The Prayer Bird

The "Prayer" Bird—This bird's
duty seems to be to call the others
to morning prayers. Have you ever
noticed that all the birds, before
they begin their day's work, or start
their hunt for food, join each other
in the early morning in what one
can only call a chorus of prayer and
praise? If you listen at early day-
break, you will hear them all join.
If you have never done it before,
begin to listen to them in the early
morning.

Some are on before the others,
and almost invariably the first to
lead the way in India is what I call
the "Prayer Bird." It seems to be an
insignificant little thing, but it is so
to speak, the first to get on its
knees; it never misses a morning
service. I don't know how the other
birds would get on without it. It
seems to me to say—

"Make up, ye birds, and praise
the Almighty God for morning prayer!"
And it keeps on till they do wake up.
Perhaps it is the white leghorn cock
in our country, or the cuckoo
down the valley, or the crow with
his bass note, that starts the morn-
ing of testimony to God's goodness.
I don't know, but valley ring with
their voices.

It is not only the birds that seem
to have this custom. If you are
travelling across the prairie in
America, and are up at the very
break of day, you will see the
prairie dogs come out of their holes,
turn towards the rising sun, and
raise their heads.

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sessed by the British Forces re-
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the eagerness for the fight and the
greatest daring exhibited in attack-
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The introduction of poisoned gas
and liquid fire require other means
than big guns to deal with them,
and so military science has legislated
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join in what you may well imagine
to be this same chorus of prayer
and praise before they start on the
duties of the day.

What a lesson to us! Some of us
do it, I know, and take advantage of
the early morning hour, with its
freshness and quietness, to get into
touch with God for the day's work.

"Beware! beware!" shrieks the
Mina. "Take care! take care!"
screeams its mate. We always know
what is the matter: there is a cat in
the garden. We can tell it without
turning our heads to look. I think
the Mina knows we have got a
friendly feeling for them, and are
calling to us for our help. Certainly
they seem very grateful when we go
out and drive the intruder away.

Can't we take a lesson from the
watchful Mina. It is ever-on the
look out for its hereditary enemy,
and it will not rest till the enemy has
been driven off—not by itself, but
by some stronger power which it
is called to its assistance.

Are We Watchful?

Do we watch over one another's
souls as we should? Are we ready
to raise the alarm? Do we call in
the heavenly powers to our assist-
ance? Are we watchful enough over
our own souls? How stealthily are
the approaches of the enemy in
souls! When we are on the ground
we cannot see him. It is only as we
keep above that we can mark his
approach, and give the timely warn-
ing and call to the needed help.

The "Let-me-do-it" Bird—That is
a really charming bird. I have
never heard it grumble once. How
ever disagreeable the task may be, I
always hear it saying to its mate,
"Let me do it." Instead of stand-
ing by and looking on, or growling,
or saying it isn't his business, he
seems eager to accept the most
menial and difficult jobs.

Wasn't this the lesson which
Christ taught when He washed His
disciples' feet? Sometimes, when
there is a disagreeable task in hand,
pride is the stars upon his brow
and the noches upon his sword,
the stars on the Army are its im-
pious of honours gained in honourable
conflict.

Then, too, The Salvation Army
unique in that every man and re-
men in its ranks is expected to be
a fighter. In the great days of
Greece, an ambassador once came
from Ephesus to Sparta and was
shown by the king over his capital
city.

He was surprised to find so many
around the city. "Where," he said,
have you gathered nearly all the young
Greece, but I find no walls for their
defence. Why is this?"

He said the king, "You cannot be
looking at this. Come with me to-
morrow and I will show you the
walls of Sparta."

Next morning the king led his
guests up the plain, where the
army was drawn up in battle array,
and, pointing proudly to its soldiers,
he said, "There you have to be
of Sparta, and every man is a
fighter."

The walls of The Salvation Army
are built, not of concrete or stone,
but of living men and women,
animated with love and devoted
to the fight the enemy in
"last ditch."

At the Great Review
one of us found in his
place, a brick in the wall
of the city of the world.

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As look at each other
shall do it? How is
the "let-me-do-it" spirit.
There is another little
bird, quite distinctly
different from the others.
He is quick to see
to be ever reminding me that
time is short, that souls are
down to hell; that I have not
moment to lose. If I am slow
to slacken my pace, to ease up
a slow down, its shrill "Be quick!"
seems to rouse me once more
reminds me of Colonel Wood-
ruff's favourite motto: "Be quick!"

In the wars of the world we
much depends on speed. They
have the fastest destroyers, the
swiftest cruisers, aeroplanes,
the are like shooting stars, bullets with
unfathomable velocity. We live in an
age of speed. And have we not
all others, the most reason to pause
speed? Can we afford to slacken
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WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

PEACE IN WAR

Striking Testimony by Salvationist
Officer in Great France Amid
Tumult of Battlefield.

Lieutenant Bryan Robinson,
whose photo is printed below,
has been awarded the Military Cross for



Lieutenant Bryan Robinson

Who has been awarded the Military
Cross for gallant conduct in recent
operations on the Flanders Front.

distinguished service in connection
with the great fight for Hill 70.
In a letter to Territorial Head-
quarters, our comrade says:—

"As a true Christian and child of
God I am striving to do my duty
every day. There are many oppor-
tunities for doing good. The man
who lives a Christian life among
the most must have a good influence
even though he says nothing. My
experiences of the past few months
are worth more to me than all the
world. I have sought the help of
my Heavenly Father under very
many varied circumstances and un-
der the most trying conditions, but
He has never failed me.

Prayer in Strange Places

"In dug-outs, shell holes, funk
holes, billets, and when stuck in mud
up to my thighs, He has heard my
prayers. I am in His care, and what-
ever happens to me will be in His
will concerning me. I have no fear
—His peace passeth all understand-
ing. I am living beneath His great
Providence.

"You will have heard all about the
great battle of Hill 70. I was all
through this, and was wonderfully
preserved, coming out without a
scratch. For my work this battle
I have been awarded the Military
Cross. Many of my best comrades
went home, but they died like
heroes and Christians. I pray that
God will comfort and sustain their
loved ones.

"While in England I saw Clayton
Rawling. He was wounded slightly
after being in France only three
months. I spent three days of my
leave with Adjutant Penfold at
Drumstout."

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive
letters or extracts from letters from Sol-
diers, sailors, or airmen, containing refer-
ences to Salvation Army Work, Huts, or Hospitals,
telling incidents of Salvation service, or
giving personal testimony. Address: The
Editor, "War Cry," James and Albert
Streets, Toronto (Ontario).

SALVATIONIST SKY PILOT

HOW A ROYAL FLYING CORPS MECHANIC DID
BUSINESS FOR GOD

"NOW is the time to prove the
Salvationism of which you were
so proud over in Old England," said
a Royal Flying Corps mechanic to
himself a few days after his arrival
in France. "Come on, Fred, boy;
stir yourself," he continued; "there
are men going up to death, going up
every day; it's up to you to show
you mean business, and to do it at
once!"

When a Salvationist talks to him-
self in that way something is bound
to happen. To be sure, he had
spoken to one here and there, and
his life lived before the sun really
counted for something, but he knew
that was doing only part of the duty
which lay before him, so he set
about widening his sphere, as every
good Salvationist should do, and to
this end he got the corner.

Cornet? Well, yes, it was, after

platform, with candles standing on

the wheel-tires, and along the edge

at the side. The men trooped in, and

song books were out; here and there

a dusky soldier held a light in one

hand and the book in another, while

the men crowded round to

sing. They threatened to burst

their throats with the unrestrained

volume of their song. See that mas-

sive baritone black with the

candle? A sergeant, and, like him

more, saved through these meetings.

He roars out the last tones like the

pipe of an organ. This is what he

wrote to the air mechanic Salvation-

ist when the West Indians moved to

a distant camp: "I stuck to the Man

which is stronger than you, God in

your taught and you shall be able

to refrain from all your sins. Why,

How those men did sing! They threatened to burst their throats with

the unrestrained volume of their song!"

First-aid for Cornet

Because this did not make a good

fit a bit of rubber tubing was at-

tached and a judicious use of adhe-

sive surgical dressing completed the

attempt at first-aid treatment to a

poor old veteran of many battles.

But with this instrument the ex-

cellington Bandman contrived to

attract the men—sinners—to his

Saviour.

And he chose a strange battle-

ground. Some distance from his

camp there lay a great gathering of

West Indian troops.

"I guess nobody will bother

about them," said Warner, so he

led him over to the camp of the

black men, and soon had his old

cornet going with familiar hymn

tunes, which "hit" the great col-

oured soldiers better than anything

else could do. They came in large

numbers to a huge storage barn, in

which our comrade had made his

preparations.

In one corner stood a quaint old

wagon, and this was fixed up as

SPEECH RESTORED

To a Wounded Soldier Through
Sudden Shock

While visiting a hospital in
don't see, Lieut. Colonel Martin
greeted with a joyful "Hello!"
by an Australian soldier.

He turned out to be a Salvation-
ist; Young People's Society
Morgan, from the last of it
Wattle, and he had a special
praise for God. For some time
after entering the hospital he
not been able either to speak or
walk—all he could do was to lie
silently about the wards on a
cheese, a pitiful figure.

One day, however, the number
of one of the crutches slipped
the polished floor, and down
the poor man with a crash. "God
said he."

It was his first word since he
the trenches. The next was "I
Hallelujah!" For the shock had
not only restored his speech but
power to his limbs, so that trans-

power no longer needed.
"And he's been shouting 'Hallelu-
jah!' ever since," declared his wife.

Now the Sergeant is almost
enough to return to his family
Australia. Praise the Lord!

NORWEGIAN SAILORS

Greatly Impressed by Testimony
Boy Musician

In the Norwegian navy there
many who have been saved as a
result of Salvation Army meetings.

One of the boys on board H.M.
"Tordenskjold" was very popu-
lar among the crew, as he was a
disc jockey player. He was
ways wanted in the first watch
when the boys had a dance on the
main deck.

One night he went to an Army
meeting and got converted. Sev-
days after his shipmates re-
turned him to entertain them for the
as usual, and fetched the accord-
ion. But, to their surprise, he did
not play any dance music, but
the beautiful tune—

"Tell me the story of Jesus."

Everything was going at its
pressure until the sailor let me
Then they listened to the telling
of the story, who earnestly want
them to come to the Saviour. His
impression made upon this occasion.

Here is another letter, it is from a
Jamaican gunner:—
"Thank God I am trying day and
night to keep up myself from bad
man, I want to go to heaven, but
I ask the Almighty God to be a
Father to me. I always remember
to think of what you tell me about.
I hope I want for get it all."

Again he writes:—

A Quaint Epistle

"Thank God for His love to me. I
ask Him day and night to be a
father and mother to me. I hope He
will. From the day I and you did
spoken in it make me bold on more
you, all so my friend. Let me know
you is. If I rich home before
you I will right you. God be with
you."

As for that cornet, it is now
done; old age and corrosion have
taken fatal toll at last, and the
cornet refuses to make music any
more.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

UNITED STATES

SPIRITUAL LESSONS IN CHINESE CHARACTERS

SWITZERLAND

COMMANDER AT ROME
MORE OFFICERS FOR
WAR WORK AT FRONT

As Revealed by the Study of the Chinese Language

By CAPTAIN PEI SHU STU (BECKETT)

The Commander has just spent
at profitable Sunday at Rome,
writes Colonel Peart, when
brought her great lecture, "My
before a big audience. The
was pretty thoroughly aroused
manifested its sympathy with
work in indubitable fashion. The
Staff Band was in the city
the entire week-end, and during the
days was heard by several thou-

sand people.
Lieut. Colonel Barker's letters
the French front are full of
absorbing news. The Huts are
running full blast and the met-
are crowded by boys who sing
though their lives depend upon
Most of the American army of-
ficers are heartily in favour of our
work, and are assisting us by every
means possible.

The Commander has instructed
Lieut. Colonel Barker to print 5000 extra
copies of the Christmas "War Cry,"
and the idea of our Field Officers
sending them into the hands of the
who are now in the canton-
ments and camps of America or
Russia.

The new Clinic and Dispensary
at London have already become most
popular. During the first few days
ambulance doctors were kept pretty busy
treating the hundreds of patients
sent for help. There is every
probability that these two depart-
ments will open up a broad field to

the Boston
Commissioner Estlin. We learn, is
to have three or four Officers
to leave for France in the
party. The number in the
will probably be eight, which
making the total of our American
missionaries at the front to thirty-
five. As the number increases the
very great influence which our
is exerting upon our American
will be redoubled.

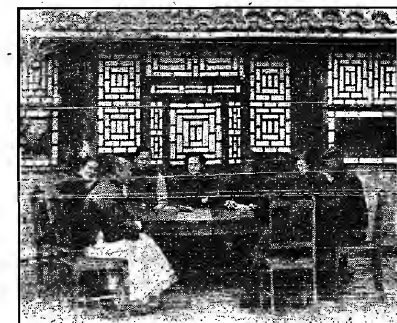
NEW ZEALAND

SEARCH ON PARLIAMENT—
SELF-DENIAL INCIDENT

When twenty persons recently
visited the Parliament Buildings
at Wellington (New Zealand)
the Government to close the
as at an earlier hour.

Commissioner Hester and The
Army Officers and Sol-
diers of the city took part in this
Army Band heading the main
march. The "Six o'clock close-
down" has been carried by a
majority.
The Self-Denial Effort has been
a significant victory. There is one
typical of the spirit of the

and you have any money to
spend give it to The Salvation
Army, for they are the people that
looking after us here in the
city. This was read to Captain
of Eltham. By a dear old
man whose house he called at
the slopes of Mount Egmont,
was written by his boy "at the
Little wonder that he re-
the Captain with good things
one-pound note for the Self-
Denial!



A Language Study Class in Peking

to all of us a "Preparation" in many
directions, not the least among them
being in the study of the Scriptures
and the acquiring the deeper mean-
ings of many commonplace words
and phrases.

Suppose we take, as examples,
the three oft-used words, "Repent-
ance," "Faith," and "Peace."
The word Repentance in the
Chinese is expressed by the two
characters, "Hui-kai," and their
meanings express very clearly the
true doctrine of repentance. The
character "hui" means "to regret."
Surely the first step of repentance
must be a sincere regret for the
wrong done, but many people have
the idea that repentance begins and
ends there.

This not possible, however, with
the Chinese, for to this character
"hui" is added the character "kai,"
with the meaning, "to amend, to
correct, to change"; thus adding to
repentance the desire to improve the
past, to correct the wrongs of the
past, and to change the future as far
as possible into one where repen-
tance is unnecessary.

Then "Faith," that little word of
five letters, with its volumes of
accomplishments! Again, two char-
acters are employed, this time the
same sound in a different tone—

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

In the Welcome Meeting to the
new Session of Norwegian Cadets,
opened at Oslo, Norway, on Jan. 15,
conducted in the Temple, at Christ-
ianity, twelve souls sought the
Saviour.

Colonel French, Territorial Com-

"Hsin-hsin." One of these is merely
the character for "heart," but the
other stands for "sincere belief"; so
together they spell "sincere heart-
belief." That kind of faith will bring
about the cancellation of any cat-
alogues of sins, will solve any Corps



difficulty; yea, will remove moun-
tain! "Sincere"—with its depth of
meaning, is linked on to "heart-
belief." Not that the imagination is
allowed to have play, not that the
intelligence is carried, but that the
heart is sincerely moved to action,
and that action grasps the garments
of God. May we all increase in this
mighty Faith!

The exercise of repentance and
faith brings us to our third expres-
sion, the blessing of Peace. The
mandarin words for "Peace" are
"Ping-an." The first part contains
the meaning, "even, level, and tran-
quil," and the second part, "quiet."
"Even and level"—not fluctuating
with the change of circumstances,
not ruffled by cross-carrying or
tribunal quiet. Storms, difficulties,
and tumults may come and rage, but
the Peace of God which passeth all
understanding is "even, level, tran-
quil, and quiet."

Will you join with me in praying
that this wonderful people to whom
are presented such depths of mean-
ing in these everyday words of the
Christian's vocabulary, may also
experience the many and varied
blessings which come from the prac-
tical knowledge of the experiences
for which they stand.

SUCCESSFUL SOUL-SAVING
EFFORTS

Interested Prisoners of War Find
Salvation

Soul-saving, the end and aim of
all our work in every land, attends
the efforts of our comrades in
Switzerland. Mrs. Commissioner
Oliphant conducted a recent united
Holiness meeting at Zurich at which
forty souls surrendered. On the
following Sunday, in the same Hall,
forty-six soldiers knelt at the Mercy
Seat.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin visited
Gurzan (Switzerland) on a recent
Sunday, when, in the meetings,
they were successful in winning
twenty-six souls for Christ. This
place is the home of Brigadier von
Wattenwyl, who, notwithstanding
his seventy-six years, was one of the
principal workers in the prayer
meeting.

The Officers at Chateau d'Oex,
from which a number of British sol-
diers, who had been prisoners, to
German hands, returned to England
not long ago, have received letters
from the men who found Salvation
there, saying that each day, after
leaving Switzerland, they gathered
together for prayer until they ar-
rived in England. Before they sepa-
rated they were delighted at being
welcomed to the Old Land by The
Salvation Army Officers—comrades
indeed!

Colonel Forman has been cam-
paigning in French Switzerland,
visiting as many as six and seven
villages during one Sunday. His
meetings have been well attended,
and there have been a number of
conversions.

Zurich Industrial Home for Wo-

men and the Men's Shelter have had

electric lighting installed, the bill

being paid by an Army friend.

DENMARK

MOVING SERVICE IN STATE
PRISON

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell-
berg's visit to Nyborg State Prison
(Denmark) was a splendid success.
The Commissioner spoke to the pri-
soners for one and a half hours, and
concluded by praying for her sad
audience. Both the inspector and
vice-inspector, with all the prison
officials, were present. Many in the
crowd were moved to tears. On the
following day the Officer who regu-
larly visits this prison saw a number
of the men in their cells, and six of
them were led to God.

WEST INDIES

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
ON TOUR IN PANAMA
DIVISION

Colonel Ballard is at present con-
ducting a tour in the Panama Divi-
sion, where a Campaign for the re-
clamation of backsliders has recent-
ly been held with great success.

The Mayor of Kingston recently
invited the Colonel to give his popu-
lar lecture on "The War of the Day"
in aid of the Red Cross Fund.

A Siege is to take place in Janu-
ary—one thousand souls being
the target.

Salvation Battlefront—Many Great Victories

ALL-ROUND PROGRESS

At Hamilton Ill. During Command
of Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke,
Who Have Farewelled.

We have just said farewell to our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Clark. During their stay of sixteen months in the Hamilton III. Corps has made progress, and attendances have been maintained despite the opening of No. IV. Corps, which was mainly due to the hard work of our Officers, assisted by Lieutenant John Boyd (now at Paris).

New Soldiers have been made also—about twelve transferred from the Juniors to the Seniors. A Young People's Library has been begun, and the Young People's Work in general has improved immensely.

The Band in particular will have great cause to remember the Adjutant, as all throughout his stay here he has most nobly assisted them with his cornet. The Songsters have

made strides during their command as have also the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts. Mrs. Clarke has given special attention to the Home League.

On Wednesday night last we had a great farewell banquet, at which speeches were made by the Corp and Young People's Sergeant-Major and Band Sergeant, Home League Secretary, Songster Leader, also Major McManis, of Divisional Headquarters, interspersed by solos, recitations, and a selection of songs, including "The Evening Band," after which Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke both spoke, thanking all concerned for their kindness, and asking for

with his cornet. The Songsters

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On Wednesday night last we had a great farewell banquet, at which speeches were made by the Corp and Young People's Sergeant-Major, Band Sergeant, Home League Secretary, Songster Leader, also Major McAnamond, of Divisional Headquarters, interspersed by solos, recitations, and a selection by our newly-formed String Band, after which Adjutant and Mrs. Clark both spoke, thanking all concerned for their kindness, and asking for

NORTH SYDNEY

NORTH SYDNEY



Captain Lane (Life-Saving Guard Organizer for the Maritime Provinces) conducted the week-end meetings at North Sydney recently.

We understand the Life-Saving Guard and Scout Movement better as a result and are hopeful for the future of our Young People in this connection. The Captain's Bible

OUR SOULS AT MERCY SE

FOUR SOULS AT MERCY SEAT

On Nov. 11th, at Usbridge we had a splendid time, and at night our efforts were crowned with success with four souls at the Cross. We closed with a Hallelujah wind-up.



at Kirbyson, who have now fare-
efficient and readers good service



OUR SERIAL STORY

A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

By NICHOLAS WILLS

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS
 Grace Goodwin is a former's daughter, who as Army Officer, but whose name was formerly in Essex. An energetic girl, who took charge of the parish in the absence of the vicar as the result of the vicar's illness. About a spiritual awakening in the course of which the vicar returned, wearing a Salvation Army uniform. The vicar's daughter, who was a Salvation Army officer, became a "War Cry" agent, and much opposition was met. The vicar's daughter, who was a Salvation Army officer, became a "War Cry" agent, and much opposition was met. The vicar's daughter, who was a Salvation Army officer, became a "War Cry" agent, and much opposition was met.

XIII—"CARRY ON!"

It was well that Captain Grace preferred the "Hard Corps" for her first assignment, for in the "Hard Corps" she found a bed of roses she would have been bitterly disappointed. The reader who has been patient enough to follow the career of "A Daughter of Salvation" knows full well that the song in the heart of her heroine was:

*"I'll not go singing to the skies
 In flowers and in the sun,
 While others sing the heavenly praise
 And die of a pure disease."*

A "Hard Nut"

We cannot refrain from giving one example of the "stiff propositions" with which Captain Grace was faced during her first Officer days. While in temporary charge of a Corps which had a notable little "hard nut" of an Outpost at which only one soul had been saved during twelve long, heart-breaking months, Captain Grace, on a certain wet Sunday, found herself in charge without any help whatever. The only man Soldier of the Outpost was at work, while the only Sister was ill in bed.

Nothing daunted, the Captain took her stand at a spot where a few villagers were congregated. After playing her cornet (for the Cap-

tain had added cornet playing to the list of her accomplishments) and having given out a song or two and prayed, she stood forth, alone, Bible in hand, and proclaimed Salvation to the listeners.

"I always like to read the Bible in my open-air meetings," said Captain Grace. "I invited the crowd that had gathered to come to the Hall, and, after closing in prayer, I started off on the march, quite by myself."

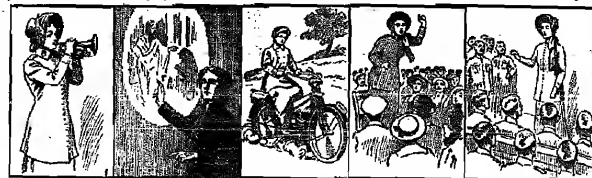
"A good many followed; I opened the Hall, and it soon filled. Every one in the building was unsaved, but feeling that I must have some kind of help I asked a young man if he would act as doorkeeper. He readily undertook to do his best. I got some one else to sell 'The War Cry' for me, and two to be ready to take up the collection when necessary. Then I went on the platform, and gave out a song from 'The War Cry' and invited all present to join in the singing."

"Just as I was about to pray, a

well Meeting would start at 7.30 p.m., and I took over with me a few comrades from the Corps. I thank God that hard work and faith were rewarded. We had a wonderful time—nine or ten people came out to the Pentecost for Salvation. The meeting did not close until 10.30 p.m., and from that night an Awakening started, and many other people got saved."

"I went back to that Corps four years later, and found that several of the comrades who were saved the night when I said good-bye were Soldiers at the Outpost. The young man that kept the door for me was the Drummer, and the Sergeant-Major was also one of those who helped me in the meeting. I have mentioned. They were happy to recall that hard fight, and two remembered the tunes I had played on the Sunday afternoon, for, they said, it had been a never-to-be-forgotten time."

We have heard many stories from the career of Grace Goodwin, show-



"Playing a cornet, giving a lantern service, riding on her motor-cycle to a far-away meeting, spending about Salvation to a crowd from a chair, helping services with knicker-bock soldiers and winning them for God, she still goes on with her work."

Primitive Methodist brother came in to get him to pray instead; we had another Song and I played a solo on my cornet and the Primitive Methodist brother testified. Then I had another song, and a solo on the piccolo, concluding with a Bible reading.

"At night we had a big crowd in the hall, where I had the help of the comrades who had been working. Many were under deep conviction, but the lack of helpers prevented my doing any 'fishing,' and we closed at last without seeing any one converted."

"The next night was to be my last there, so I announced that my Fare-

ing home, when surrounded with loyal and loving comrades, she was able to fight the good fight and win some of the worst of sinners for God, but we have set ourselves the task of bringing out, in relief from the rest, those occasions when the Soldierly qualities of our heroine were tested to the utmost, for, as we all know, it is the hard fight, the forlorn hope, that tries the mettle of the Soldier of Jesus Christ."

In conclusion, it is fair to say that Grace Goodwin would not desire the publicity which this narrative gives if she did not feel in her very heart that the recital of her experience will prove of help to some of her timid

and nervous comrades who are in the very threshold of a Salvation Army life. They feel they ought to be doing more, but they are not sure of the right way. If the heart is right and the will is willing, and the call of God is clear in the soul, there is nothing to do, and that is to go forward. That lesson Captain Goodwin learnt many years ago, and now, after long and useful service in the ranks of The Salvation Army, of which she is a Staff Officer, she is glad that her story has been told in the pages of "The War Cry," and encourage many of her comrades.

Still Busy for God

More chapters could be written, for Grace Goodwin has not come to the end of her career, or spread her wings and taken her flight to the Better Land. Having seen the light in her eyes, and heard the words of the story here set down, we have no hesitation in saying that Captain Grace never felt more determined to be true to the vows she made in the long ago, when she knelt in her little chamber with her form and consecrated her first strength and talent to the service of God, than she does at the present time.

Playing cornet or piccolo, beating the drum, giving a lantern service, riding along the King's highway on her motor-cycle on her way to a far-away meeting, speaking for Jesus to

a crowd from a chair in the street, holding services with knicker-bock soldiers and winning them for God, and doing the many other things which help to make up the "common round" of her service for Christ she still goes on with her work, and we are sure that our readers join us in prayer that she may have strength and courage and wisdom given her to "carry on" until she bears the voice of the Master, saying: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

By the judgment of those we know to be the true servants of God; by the teaching of the Bible, "To the law and to the testimony," says the Prophet: "If they speak not according to this Word, it is because there is no light in them." If frames, or feelings, or revelations speak contrary to the accepted lessons of that Holy Book they must be rejected. It should be tried by the outcome of similar impulses in the past. The Savior's words apply here—"By their fruits ye shall know them"—do men ever group groups of thorns, or figs of thistles?

By a man's own pledges. Surely the Eternal God would not be likely to lead us at one time to break the vows He has led us to make at another!

"And this regarding impulses from God, which is so commonly connected with the error we are considering, has led at times to spiritualism, with all its countless evils."

"Cris Estra." The Army's new Holiday Home for Poor Working Girls, near Naples, Italy, is more than justifying its name, for the girls who disappear after a day or two, and one sees only rosy-cheeked, contented, and robust little figures, and mother who called to see her two daughters the other day said, "Oh, my dear, whatever shall I do when you are married? You have got such 'apple pie' now!"

"Salvation Soldier of Vancouver." The "New Grenville" Hotel, in Vancouver, is a "salvation soldier" and for you who are interested.

FAITH HEALING

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

(The reprinting of this article will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be misled by some of the attractive theories that are set forth nowadays.)

(Continued from Last Week)

(4) The affirmation that means are not necessary for the healing of the body has led again and again to the under-valuation and consequent neglect of the Divinely-appointed means for the still more important duties of a Salvationist's life and warfare. People who have entertained these errors have come to regard it as no longer necessary to read the Bible.

To practise prayer themselves, or to care for the prayers of other

To attend meetings and receive instruction.

To resist the temptations of the devil.

To labour for the Salvation of Souls. "Salvation is of God," they argue; therefore, if He wants people saved, He will save them.

May more, some have even gone so far as to believe that it is unnecessary to use means for the maintenance of natural life, and have, in their blindness, as a consequence, lost their lives.

(5) The entertaining of these notions has led others to commit themselves to the acceptance of their own inward impulses or impressions, and so-called revelations as the teaching of the Holy Spirit, without that trial of the spirits that is enjoined in the Bible.

This is a very dangerous error. To regard the passing feelings of the hour as being the Voice of God, without acting upon the Apostle's advice in such a case, is all but certain to lead the soul astray. Every impulse or revelation leading a man away from what he has hitherto believed to be the track of duty should be duly weighed and carefully considered. It should be tried—

By the judgment of those we know to be the true servants of God;

By the teaching of the Bible, "To the law and to the testimony," says the Prophet: "If they speak not according to this Word, it is because there is no light in them." If frames, or feelings, or revelations speak contrary to the accepted lessons of that Holy Book they must be rejected.

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Christmas "War Cry" Drive

NEARLY EIGHT THOUSAND CAPTURED TO DATE

More Coming in as This Despatch is Filed

HARD FIGHTING IN PROGRESS BETWEEN THE WINNIPEG AND TORONTO CADETS

EVERYBODY keep on smiling!

A smile is said to be the down from an angel's wing.

Never having seen an angel's wing, I'm not an authority on the subject, but I can assert that a smile changes a frown into an angel—or something of that character.

So let everybody smile, and smile again. We've got to tackle a 25,000 extra sale for the Christmas "Cry!" Up to date, with only one small order for "extra" "Crys" before us, we have reached 8,000 copies over last year. When the usual rush for "extras" comes in, how small that 25,000 will look! So let's all smile!

The West is doing splendidly, and will do better yet. With all the Divisions heard from, the order so far stands at 3,400 over last year's total! Well and truly done! There's nothing mean about the Prairie Chickens or the Pacific Coasters.

The man that used to wet his hair and then go out into the zero atmosphere till it froze stiff, so that he could break it off and save a barber's fee, didn't live West of Port Arthur, no, sir! He might have been a Scotchman, but he wasn't a Westerner!

I wonder would Brigadier Phillips and Brigadier Bell, the Training Principals for West and East, respectively, sign articles for a tussle on the Christmas "War Cry" sales by Cadets alone? What time they meet, it will be worth going a Sabbath day's journey to see!

The Winnipeg Cadets are down for 1,200, and the Toronto squad went 2,200. Brigadier Bell, with a smaller following than last year, has ordered more than last year, and Publisher feels proud of him. A shake of your conquering hand! Dear brother of Sherbourne Street!

But doesn't Brigadier Phillips see wherein lies his chance? The East feels they have ordered all they can handle, but the West hasn't tied themselves down to 1,200. Not to

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scott's" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue, East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young women visiting or looking to the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the Matrons.

my knowledge. Come on, you Winnipeg! Obviously, let's have a smile to the tune of 1,000 extra copies and a few more to beat the crowd down this way!

St. John Division is in! Well, I'll qualify that by saying it's partly in! Major Barr states that the list he has sent is only the preliminary "spasm"! As the Oxo ad. has it: "I hear they want more!" There's no bar to Major Barr earning a bar to his ribbon!

The Sea-girt Isle hasn't yet shown above the surface. I don't think they have been submerged. Their list will probably reach us in a day or so, and I'm prepared to state before seeing it, that it calls for an increase over last year's total. These Newfoundlanders have the happy knack of falling on their feet every time.

What's nearest the eye is the hardest to see, and I can't see Brigadier Adhy yet! He's called on me several times, and I have been all ears to hear the glad news that his Division needs 5,000 extra copies this year. But never a peep so far! All is as empty as a last year's bird's nest! What has the Brigadier up his sleeve besides his arm? I shall surely know soon.

Halifax, I, wants us to send 500 Christmas "Crys" to the trenches. St. George's (Bermuda) orders 50 for the Bermuda Outposts; Digby, 100; Fredericton, 300; Moncton, 100; St. John, 50; Owen Sound, 200; and Riverdale, 200.

Dovercourt and London 1 are enclosing one copy in each of the Christmas Boxes they are sending overseas to their enlisted comrades. For all of which I bespeak the thanks of the boys who will be favoured with these copies.

Well, here's the last paragraph, and I come back again with the well-known couplet:—

"Pae! all your troubles in your old kit-bag,
 And smile! smile! smile!"

TO PREVENT CRIME

Officers Appointed to Committees

There has existed for a long time in Holland a society called the "Pro Juventute." It is generally formed of lawyers and heads of religious or philanthropic bodies, with the object of preventing criminality amongst boys and girls who are in danger of becoming criminals, but who, if helped at the right moment, might be made into good citizens.

This society has now started in the Dutch East Indies, at Weltevreden and Soerabaya, and proof of The Army's standing in the estimation of the head people is seen in the fact that they desire a Salvation Officer to become a member of the committee in both towns. The Matrons of the Women's Industrial Homes, in each case, have been appointed.

(Continued from Page 11)

tors in accomplishing the comprehensive work they had carried out. No one knew the people so well as they, and no one had better earned the right to speak in the people's name.

Cordially received, both the Commissioner and his wife presented, in turn, fascinating accounts of the varying aspects of Salvation Army activity in the land they have so dearly loved to serve. The ground traversed comprehended the Criminal Work—the extraordinarily successful development of which proves it to be an inspired solution to a baffling problem of State—and the various agencies in progress on behalf of the despised classes.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker avowed her deepened resolve to be an apostle to the women, who, she believed, embodied the key to the situation, so far as at least as the Criminal Tribes were concerned, on account of the influence exerted by the women over the men.

There isn't one Criminal Tribe, declared Commissioner Booth-Tucker, which, dealt with on Salvation Army principles, cannot be reclaimed. Habituals in the Criminal Tribes in these troublesome communities, was due, not to character, but to faulty conditions (Hear, hear!), and by taking the criminals in hand, when he was released from prison, and so removing the immediate necessity for him to return to his old practices, The Army was breathing in, as it were, a vicious circle.

Turning Towards Christ

India, declared the Commissioner, is wonderfully turning towards Christ. He described an open-air meeting attended by some 15,000 people, possibly one-half of them Hindus and Mohammedans, at which Holman Hunt's picture of the Saviour was spontaneously applauded.

In one noble and deeply-moving passage, the full power of which could only be communicated through the light of his eye and the passion in his voice, Commissioner Booth-Tucker said that much as he had been privileged to achieve for the people of India, he often wished he had done more. When he went to receive judgment at the Last Day he feared to be confronted with some on the left hand, who might point an accusing finger at him and say, "We might not have been here if you had gone a little further in your efforts to save us."

Sir John Hewett made a brief and casual speech, in which he referred to the pleasure he felt at being associated with Commissioner Booth-Tucker in the first attempt that was made by The Salvation Army to work with the Criminal Tribes, and declared that when he saw the work of The Army, he realized how deficient were the efforts of one Governor, or official when compared with those righteous endeavours of Salvationist Officers, which were working such great success.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain J. W. G. Gladwin is in the front-line trenches in France, in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Wollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

TRAINING GARRISON NOTES

Canada West

The two Training Garrison Corps at Elmwood and Fort Rouge are doing well. Captain Holmgren being in charge at Fort Rouge, and Cadets McGregor and Majory being responsible for Elmwood.

On Sunday, Oct. 21st, all the Cadets were at the welcome meetings at Elmwood. Following the heavy storm we had very good meetings.

On Sunday, Oct. 28th, the meetings at Fort Rouge were of great blessing and encouragement to all concerned. The little building which was seemed in answer to prayer—

once used as a bakeshop making bread for the temporal needs—now turned into a "Glory Shop" where we believe many shall be supplied with the Heavenly Bread to satisfy their hungry souls.

Cadets McAllen and Ramsdale are assisting at Weston, and altogether we are looking forward to soul-saving times during the winter. "We are in for Victory!"

Last Sunday was the opening of our Young People's Work at Fort Rouge. The attendance was good and the interest of the children has been aroused. Four boys gave their young hearts to God in the Sunday night meeting. 36 children attended the meeting, and two of the Sunday

night converts testified of God's saving power in their lives.

The visiting is still proving to be of great blessing, and the Cadets have been encouraged by seeing the people they have visited at the meetings.

The Officers at the Swedish Corps were assisted by four of the Cadets on Sunday night, and one of them was able to speak to the congregation in their own language. During the prayer meeting a backslider returned to God.

Captain Sharrock, assisted by the Cadets, led on at Elmwood. Although there were no visible results, we believe that some seed was sown

